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REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF VAN BUREN COUNTY, STAND BY THESE MEN

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF MICHIGAN:

Efforts to stampede the republican voters in Michigan will be made from now on until election day. There will be false reports, wild claims and assertions, fraudulent straw ballots and plain opposition lies. Let no one be deceived! Remember, noise is not facts, argument claims are not facts! The loyal republican who loves fair play and a square deal, who is well satisfied with present conditions, who does not want a change at the country's most critical period in its history, will go the even tenor of his way, never faltering or wavering in his fidelity to the cause of the party that has made the United States the greatest, mightiest and most blessed country on the face of the globe. If the loyal republicans stand true and firm, there is but one inevitable result of the coming election—a glorious victory for the grand old party in Michigan.

· A. J. GROESBECK, Chairman Republican State Central Committee.

Nominees of the great party. under the guidance of which the American people have prospered as has no other nation A triumphant victory for the Republican party at the polls next Tuesday insures a continuation of the unprecedented era of prosperity this great country now enjoys. Can we afford to take a chance? Think it over.

THE STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR.



Hon. Amos Musselman.

The Grand Rapids gentleman who leads the state time is well known to readers of The True Northerner. He made a phenon cat run in the primaries two years ago and although defeated he proved his loyalty to the principles: of his party by supporting the man who defeated bim, and this year won a tri umphant victory in the primary. He is a plain, nonest, conscientious succes-ful business man, who will if elected give the state a husiness admi istration. Lie merits the cote of every republican and should be elected by an overabelining

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.



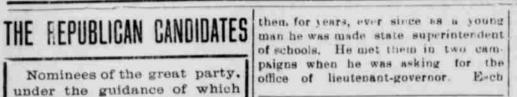
John Q. Ross.

John Q. Ross needs no words of commendation- He has served as lieutenant governor during the past two years and has proven this worth to the state. He merits a re-election.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.

Everybody knows the genial, loyel Pat. They call him "the apostle of optimism" sometimes, but generally it is just "Pat." There is not a city, a lown or a hamlet in Michigan where they do not know him by that name.

They do say that he knows more peaple and can call more of them by name than any other man in Michigan and it a probably true. He has been meeting





Patrick H. Kellev.

time he won their favor and the office. Then he ran for governor and was de fested in the hottest primary campaign

Undoubtedly he was disapp inted, out he smiled, and abandoning his broken bopes went into the fall campaign and gave his support to his party's

He should re-rive the united votes of his party in Van Buren (, and in the

FOR JUSTICE SUPREME COURT.



Franz C. Kuhn.

Frank C. Kuhn is too well known to eed may word of commendation from Is His work in the attorney general's office has demonstrated the extent of his legal ability, showing the wisdom of he republican party in nominating him for one of the his hest offices within the gift of the people of the state. That he will be eiected goes without saying.

There is no peed of mention ing the phlores of the state ticket. Their names can be found to the ticket printed at the head of pritorial column in this issue. All are well known men to the -tate, capable and efficient and worthy of the trust that hav been reposed in them by the republicans of Michigan.

CONGRESSMAN 4TH, DISTRICT.



Hon. E. L. Hamilton.



This is the last call before election. Next Tuesday, November 5, the voters of this nation will decide by their ballot which party shall dominate the affairs of this country for the next four years. It is not a campaign of individuals; it matters not who shall be president as far as the individual is concerned. But it does matter which party shall be in the ascendency. No one will dispute the fact that during the past 16 years the people of this nation have prospered beyond measure. No one will dispute the fact that during the four years of democratic administration, from 1892 to 1896, the affairs of the nation were in a chaotic condition. There were hard times everywhere. Factories were closed, workingmen were out of employment, prices for produce were low and gloom and despair were general. Compare those years with conditions now. The great question is, do we want to repeat the experiment of those dark days? This is a vital question to the welfare of this nation. Do we want a change? What is there that should cause us to even think of interrupting the era of progress and prosperity we now enjoy? Industrial conditions were never better. Everybody who wants work is at work at good wages. The farmer is prospering as never before, and everywhere, all about us, is seen the evidence of prosperity and happiness.

Mr. Hamilton's record has been made. It can be found and examined by all

steady, straightforward, sane, progressive tion of a republican legislature. course on public questions-a course that will lead sooner to permanent good than any ultra-conservative or ultraradical program.

COUNTY TICKET.

LEGISLATIVE

Hon. Milan D. Wiggins. Hon, Milan D. Wiggins has served the senate of the state.

Chas. A. Weidenfeller.

who care to know what it is .. His candidate for representative in the state for themselves. They were never kept speeches can be read and his vote legislature is a bustler, and while his ac. in better shape than under his adminisquaintance in some portions of the tration. During the term of his incum-No party can safely claim a monopoly county has only been since he announced bency there have been placed on record of progressive sentiment. It probably his candidacy he has shown himself to 7,892 different instruments, and on the predominates in both old parties. It be a man of ability. Where he is best accuracy of such records depends the has been of steady growth for many known there he is most popular. A titles of the people to their farms years, and Mr. Hamilton has kept pace man who stands high in his own com. and their homes. The receipts of his with it. He perhaps may not be radical munity and among those who are most office up to the present date amount to enough to suit some people; he doubt intimately acquainted with him is a man the sum of \$5,180 95, all of which has by his predecessor and carry it along less is not conservative enough to suit to be trusted. Republicans should re- been turned into the treasury of the successfully. others, but his speeches and votes are member that the election of a repuch county, and his accounts found absoample evidence that he has pursued a can U. S. senator depends on the elec-

COUNTY.

Harry A. Cross.

Harry A. Cross, our popular and capable county clerk, has shown himself to be a worthy successor to the able



Harry A. Cross.

cism has ever been beard on the manner in which his official duties have been performed.

Henry F. Shaefer.

And as to our genial, competent and aithful register of deeds, why should be be turned down with a single term just because some other man is ambitious to occupy the office in which Henry E. Shaefer has so faithfully served the people since January 1, 1911? When first mentioned as a candidate for the posiion he has so ably filled, he announced that he would only be a candidate for a second term, and that if such was accorded him, he would then s'ep down



Henry E. Shaefer.

and out, and he still adheres to that po Chas. A. Weidenfeller, republican sition. The records of his office speak lutely correct when examined by the board of supervisors. His genial ways and suave, gootlemanly manners have won for him a host of friends through out the entire county and he is certainly well entitled to be returned to the position he has filled so acceptably.

Warner M. Stoughton. As in the other offices, Van Buren gentlemen who have preceded him in county has been well served by a long that office. There is no county office line of able men in the county treasurerwith a greater number of angles than ship, but none of them have been suthe county clerkship. Its incum- perior to or more faithful and attentive people of the eighth senatorial district bent is clerk of the board of supervisors to business than Warner M. Stoughton for the past two years and has ably rep. and clerk of the circuit court and is re- our present competent county treasurer. resented his constituents. We have yet sponsible for the correctness of the im Since the first day of January, 1911, to learn of any criticism in reference to portant records of those bodies. And when he first entered upon the duties his votes on the many important mat- besides these, there are many other mat- of the office, to and including the 30th day ters that were before the legislature ters pertaining to the office, about which of September last, a period of one year either at the regular or special sessions the people in general know very little; and nine months, almost half a million of that body. He has ever had the in records of various kinds, all of which dollars-to be exact, 5497,404.11 of pubterests of the people of Michigan at have a close connection with the inter-lie funds have presed through his hands, heart and especially well has he guard ests of the people at large. Accommodevery cent of which has been legally and ed the interests of the citizens of his dating, gentlemarly and always pleasant satisfactorally accounted for. Always at district. He has certainly earned a well and agreeable, Mr. Cross has won the hand to attend to official duties, always merited second term and no mistake can approbation of all who have had occa- ready, affable, honest, careful and genial, be made by again sending him to the sion to transact business with him. He he has made many warm friends of peohas made himself thoroughly familiar ple who have met with bim, both in an

with the many sided duties of his posi official and private capacity. Can anyton and for the best interests of the body give a valid reason why he should people, he should receive the usual sec- not be retained in his present position ond term of office at the hands of the for an additional two years? The ansvoters of the county. No word of criti | swer must be "No," for there is no valid reason that can be urged in favor of a

Byron L. Sowle.

Byron L. Sowle has clearly shown himself to be an efficient executive officer and has performed the duties pertaining to the important office of sheriff in a manner that has been a credit to himself and an honor to the people. He has shown himself to be capable, fearless and efficient, and few indeed have been the instances in which he has failed to land his man when a warrant had been placed in his hands. He certainly is entitled, by reason of efficient service, to the customary reward of a second term of office.

Each of the foregoing officials is just completing his first term of office and each is well entitled to the customary compliment of a sceond term; of each one of them it can be truthfully said, "well done." Not one of them should be turned down simply to gratify the ambition of somebody else to occupy the several positions they have filled so capably and so well.

But there are others who have not yet been tested in official position, but who have been selected by their fellow republicans as their choice for which they have been nominated.

Wm. J. Barnard.



The office of Judge of Probate is an important one, The office is probably of as much importarce to the

people as that of circuit judge, for sooner or later all the real estate in the county must pass through the probate court and all land titles must somer or later depend upon the validity of the proceedings in

William J. Barnard is a successful lawyer, one of the leading members of the profession in this county, he has had wide practice in probate matters in this county, and by his legal ability, knowledge of the law and large experience, he is eminently fitted for the office for which he has been placed in nomination.

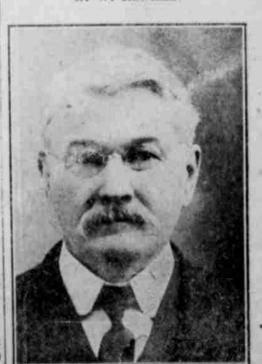
Earl L. Burhans.



Earl L. Burhans, who has so little opposition as a candidate for prosec uting attorney thi he is certain of election, has had exparience in the past as assistant to Prose-

outor Warner that has flated him to take up the work where it will be left

O. W. Rowland.



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